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## SPORTS

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### Hockey Season wrap-up

Icers look back on season and  
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### Softball and Men's Track Spring trips kick off seasons

Tracksters head to Alabama; soft-  
ball team ventures to California as  
season starts to swing into gear

**Have a Safe  
Spring  
Break!**

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# The BG News

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## Coalitions form against free speech zone

### Questions of legality asked by students

By DARLA WARNOCK  
The BG News

Students hoping to clarify or repeal the new designated speech area on campus made their presentation to the University Board of Trustees Thursday. The University recently redesignated the area in front of the Math Science Building, moved from its previous location in the Union Oval. Apparently, some students disagree with the designation of the new area.

"It's inherently unconstitutional," Nick Kadel, USG representative, said. "This is a restriction of speech."

He said representatives from most major campus organizations have formed somewhat of a coalition for free speech and are prepared to take action with the University about the issue.

They are beginning their campaign by starting a discussion on the topic. The group is currently in the process of drawing up a legal memorandum. At that point they said they are prepared to pursue whatever means necessary to win over a change in the development of a free speech zone.

Nancy Footer, University attorney, explained the area designated by the University for free

■ Staff editorial on free speech zone. See page two.

speech is meant to provide an open forum for students.

She said the University has the right to appoint an area for free speech.

"The area is meant to be free and open as long as it does not interrupt educational purposes," Footer said. "There are other places they could do that."

Kadel said he thinks students should be able to speak wherever they desire.

Karen DeSanto, USG representative, informed the Trustees of the work the coalition had done and were prepared to do concerning the free speech zone. She said the designation of the

area has an impact on the living and learning community the University is working to attain.

"We're concerned about this policy," DeSanto said. "We have a hard time building community when those are the kinds of things that are in effect."

Ed Whipple, Vice President for Student Affairs, said the University policy on free speech has not changed with its move to a new location.

He said the new speech zone protects student rights and ensures them of a place to speak.

"We feel it is important to designate the time, place and manner," Whipple said. "It is in no way changes any type of speech -- it is just a forum. An institution cannot restrict you on free speech."

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Nick Kadel  
USG representative

Shortly after the USG members presented their opinion regarding the zone, the student representatives from both USG and GSS were asked to meet with Footer, Greg DeCrane, Dean of Students and Eileen Sullivan, USG advisor.

The students said they are just looking for clarification of the policy and a reason why they are being restricted in their speech.

University President Sidney Ribeau said he wants to meet with students in order to solve the problem with the free speech zone.

He said the University was not looking to impede on student's rights.

"We will look at this issue and work with the students to find resolve of this," Ribeau said.

### Class aids research focuses

Internet offers easy  
information location  
to help any vocation

By SCOTT BROWN  
The BG News

A lawyer has an emergency trip to North Carolina and needs to find a hotel in Charlotte. He jumps on the World Wide Web, and in seconds he has a list of hotel phone numbers and room rates.

A doctor is trying to find the latest research done on kidney stones. She finds a research database and discovers a breakthrough that may be near at Chicago State's Medical College.

A high school junior is trying to decide what college she should attend. Bypassing the stacks of mail coming to her home, she gets on the Internet and checks out the home pages of several different universities across the state.

All of that is information-gathering -- which happens to be Julia Nims' business.

"I can't think of a job where you don't need information," said Nims, an assistant professor of Library Science at the University. "We deal with information all the time."

Information-gathering is the basis of a new class that Nims is teaching this semester.

"LLR 222: Research in the Electronic Library," a two-credit hour class that is taught in Jerome Library, facilitates students' in learning how to find information on the Internet and elsewhere.

"It's a class that goes through, in a very systematic way, information-gathering techniques," Nims said. "It explains the databases that are available to students and the best information-seeking behavior you can use when you are in the on-line environment."

Nims works at the Jerome Library reference desk. She said that many of the problems encountered by students when they seek information for research papers or projects is that they don't know where to look.

LLR 222 is one place students can find some answers.

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### USG Elections



BG News Photo by Jeremy Martin

USG President Tara Gore, running for re-election, speaks outside the Union in today's USG voting. Results of the election were to be announced in the Prout Hall lounge today at 9 a.m.

## Drugs add danger to student travel

'Roofies,' GHB  
potential hazards  
to break revelry

By ANDREA VITANZA  
The BG News

Two drugs that have been recently dubbed as "club drugs" of Florida are rapidly spreading throughout the United States.

Rohypnol and Gamma Hydroxybutyrate are two drugs students may want to keep an eye out for when they begin to head south for spring break.

Rohypnol, commonly known by its street name Roofies, appears harmless enough to those who are not aware of its dangerous effects. Enclosed in metallic bubble packs, the tiny white tablets contain the name "Roche" and an encircled "1" or "2" on one side and a single cross or score mark on the other.

However, this is a serious drug that is being slipped into unsuspecting individual's drinks while they are at bars or night clubs, and has been linked to many cases of date rape and other forms of sexual assault.

Barbara Hoffman, consultant at the Center for Wellness and Prevention, says those who may have been given the drug will go through a series of changes.

"For those who may have been slipped the drug in beverages, they won't remember anything they may have done at that time, it's just totally blocked out. They may feel dizzy and light-headed, and depending upon whether or not the drug was put in alcohol, it could cause coma or death," she said.

Once prescribed by physicians for the short-term treatment of

patients with severe sleep disorders, Rohypnol eventually became withdrawn due to unwanted side effects. It is now making its way into the United States, predominantly in the heavily populated southern states such as Florida and Texas, by illegal smuggling from Mexico.

Another drug that has many of the same basic components of Rohypnol, and is considered the "newer" of the two, is Gamma Hydroxybutyrate, or GHB. Like Rohypnol, GHB was once used with good intentions in the medical field. It has been around for more than a decade, and was used as an anesthetic until it too was withdrawn for unwanted side effects.

GHB is made from ingredients that are still found in health food and chemical supply stores, and even though it is illegal in the United States and cannot be purchased, it is still being made and dispensed throughout bars and night clubs everywhere, according to Hoffman.

"With GHB, you can make it in your own home and even obtain a recipe for it off of the internet," Hoffman said.

Known as "liquid ecstasy," GHB is a clear liquid, but may also come in a white and grainy powdered form.

In some instances, GHB may have a salty taste to it, but may go undetected if one has been eating a salty snack or meal, Hoffman said.

Side effects include drowsiness, vomiting, headaches, dizziness and, in some rare cases, GHB can cause coma and death (especially when combined with alcohol). The effects appear within 15 minutes of ingestion

● See DRUGS, page three.

## Trustees look to lower student/faculty ratio

### Officials pass resolution to gradually raise staff numbers

By DARLA WARNOCK  
The BG News

University officials want to make sure the ratio of students to

faculty improves over the the next five years.

The first step in assuring the ratio will be lowered was established Thursday as the University Board of Trustees passed a resolution to gradually increase the amount of full-time faculty, thereby lowering the rate of students to faculty.

The resolution changed slightly from the original version which passed through the Facul-

ty Senate.

Previously, more restrictive numbers and pressures were included in the resolution, according to Les Barber, special assistant to the President.

The final document included a goal of achieving a ten percent increase in the number of full-time faculty by the fall of 2002.

The final clause in the resolution calls for proportionate changes in the amount of full-

time faculty, adjusting with the current enrollment.

Faculty Senate chairman Hal Lunde thanked the Trustees in his report for their involvement and interest in passing the resolution.

"We especially applaud you in increasing the number of full-time faculty and improving the student ratio," Lunde said.

In other action, the Board of Trustees voted Thursday to end

the Early Retirement Incentive Program and Supplemental Retirement Program (ERIP/SRP) by July 1, 1998.

The vote came as a result of recommendations from University President Sidney Ribeau and Faculty Senate.

Termination of the programs will allow the University to increase the number of full-time

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# Opinion

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## EDITORIAL

# Administrators ignore Constitution

*Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble...*

Amendment I, United States Constitution

With last week's announcement of the movement of the "free speech zone," the BGSU administration continues its goose step march all over the Constitution. Not only is "free speech" confined to a particular area on campus, but now, it seems as if this "free speech zone" can be moved at will.

The recent movement of the "free speech zone" is just another shaded attempt by the University administration to quash any thoughts that might come out in the form of student voices. In fact, the very notion of a "free speech zone" is a slap in the face to the BGSU student body.

We expect more from the Ribeau administration than blindly following policy leftover from previous administrators and eras. If this injustice continues, perhaps we'll have to reconsider the phrase of the moment: "Building [a Totalitarian] Community."

Not only has the injustice of a specific, small, confined area being designated for "free speech" been thrust upon us ("thrust" is indeed

the word here, after all, no students were consulted on the matter), but the reasoning behind the recent movement of this zone is awful close to sheer lunacy.

James Treeger, associate director of the University Union, told The News that pedestrian traffic in the former "free speech zone" could interfere with classes.

Is not the point of having the zone located outside of the Union to allow speakers to reach the wide-ranging audience that travels through this zone throughout the day? Isn't the Union, as a community gathering place, the most obvious choice for the location of the zone?

The administration seems to think the answer to this last question is "no." Thus they have banished free-speakers to the area in front of the Math Science Building, a place with decidedly less traffic during the day than the Union.

Gregg DeCrane, dean of students, told The News that a permanent marker will be placed on the new site.

Perhaps it could read something like this: "On the 13th day of March in the Year of Our Lord 1997, the shortsighted administrators of Bowling Green

State University decided to further curtail student rights, therefore eliminating any unpopular or contrary views. God Bless America."

DeCrane seems to think that BGSU is somehow above the Constitution.

"As a University we have the right to have a designated area for anyone to speak," he told The News.

The implication being, of course, that anywhere outside of this designated area is off-limits for those radicals who wish to speak freely. It would be interesting to find out which section of Federal law or the Ohio Revised Code gives the University such dictatorial power.

Instead of actively encouraging the participation of students in our democratic system, the administration chooses to engage in a rationalization process that Stalin would be proud of.

"An institution cannot restrict you on free speech," Ed Whipple, vice president of student affairs, told The News. What then, is the point of the "free speech zone?" Does not the creation of a zone specifically designed for free speech imply that speech can be restricted elsewhere on campus?

The proper thing to do would be to end the charade and admit that BGSU does indeed lie within the

boundaries of the United States of America, and thus, the Constitution applies here, too.

But seeing as how the administration is unlikely to do this anytime soon, it looks like a little action is warranted.

In "On the Duty Of Civil Disobedience," Henry David Thoreau posed a relevant question: "Unjust laws exist; shall we be content to obey them, or shall we endeavor to amend them and obey them until we have succeeded, or shall we transgress them at once?"

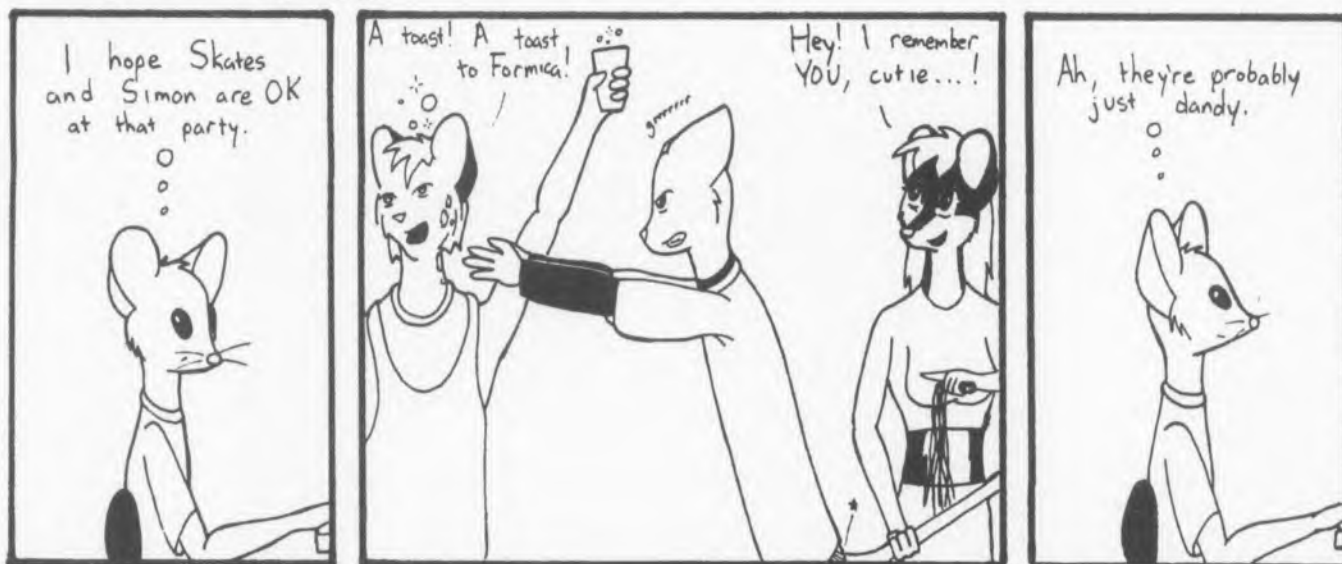
This particular situation falls squarely into the third category. The student body should absolutely and positively ignore the limitations imposed by the establishment of a "free speech zone." The News advocates refusing to abide by the restrictions of any sort of "free speech zone."

In addition, The News lauds the tough stance that USG and other groups have taken on this issue, and encourages those organizations to fight for the only proper resolution in this controversy.

Send a clear message to the administration and to Dr. Ribeau: You cannot, and will not, strip us of our basic Constitutional rights.

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## POWER LINES



TOM MATHER

# A guide to the NCAA tournament

Basketball. Hoops. Game. Social institution devised by tall people to oppress the vertically challenged. Whatever you call it, you can't ignore it.

For example, if you go to anyone on campus and ask them, "Who did you pick in the tournament?" Almost no one will answer, "I picked that Elvis guy over Scott Hamilton in the short program. He's been landing his quadruple axels in practice. It's a long shot, I know, but I always root for the underdog."

During the NCAA basketball tournament, people everywhere participate in a basketball pool. These tend to get complicated the more people you have because the water makes it hard to dribble.

For the third year in a row, I am in a basketball pool with my friends. For those not familiar with the workings of a basketball pool, a person just picks the teams he/she thinks will win for every game of the tournament. We then compare our predictions at the end of the tournament, and give the winner a pat on the back, saying, "I am glad that we did not play for money. That is illegal and would have been wrong. Let us all give the winner a dollar from each of us, for being such a good sport about it."

The funny thing about the basketball pools is that almost every person thinks that they alone possess magical powers that

will allow them to win this year. In reality, no one is guaranteed to win. But different types of people do better than others. In order to find out how well you might do, you probably want to know what type of person usually does well in the pool. I find the lifeguard always does very well. HA! Enough with the swimming jokes already.

Several types of participants are:

The underdog: This person is a dreamer. They began by placing Montana (a 16 seed) against Tennessee-Chattanooga (a 14 seed) in the championship game and working backwards. This person will finish dead last in the pool, and use the exact same system again next year.

The Superfan: This person has one favorite team. This is the only team he knows. All of the other teams he knows as "the enemy." If the Superfan was left in charge, he would create a 63 team tournament, and then have the winner play his team. Assuming the Superfan's team is a good basketball school, he will win the pool once every twenty to fifty years, when his team wins the tournament.

The girlfriend: This person's basketball knowledge may range from little to moderate. She only joins the pool to feel closer to her boyfriend. In the eyes of her

boyfriend, the Superfan, she knows nothing. The girlfriend will do very well in the tournament, winning occasionally. She will always finish better than her boyfriend, except in the years when his team wins it all.

The multiple-sheeter: This person thinks he can make up for his lack of basketball knowledge by filling out as many different sheets as possible. He can't. He is dismayed that all five of his sheets finished in the bottom six, only beating out the sheet of the underdog.

The gambling addict: This person used to be a multiple sheeter. This year, he buys enough sheets in the pool to cover every possibility. Since he knows he will win, he doesn't mind spending the 3,000 dollars to win fifteen dollars. Unfortunately, the girlfriend also picks the exact winning combination, and takes half of the gambling addict's money.

The medic: This person refused to participate in the basketball pool, it is juvenile. Besides, he sees the horror the tournament plays on the gambling addict, whom the medic has to resuscitate after the suicide attempt at the Superfan's house. The medic uses this chance to finally introduce himself to the girlfriend, who he's had a crush on for quite some time. The medic doesn't get what the girlfriend sees in the Superfan. He is only glad that the Superfan's team lost once

again, and hopes the Superfan will take out his anger on the girlfriend, who will talk about her relationship problems with the medic.

By the next year, the medic is still wooing the girlfriend and becomes an underdog. After five years as an underdog, last year's underdog is fed up and decides to pick a good team to win, and becomes a Superfan.

The Superfan realizes that he can have his team win on one sheet, make out the more likely possibilities on another sheet, and becomes a multiple sheeter. He applies the same philosophy to his relationships with women and is dumped by the girlfriend, who, much to the dismay of the new underdog, begins seeing the new Superfan.

By definition, last year's multiple sheeter becomes a gambling addict. Last year's gambling addict has received counseling, no longer gambles and has a new job as a medic. He received therapy from the girlfriend, with whom he had a crush on until he found out that she has a new basketball-crazy boyfriend. What does she see in him anyway?

Tom Mather is a weekly columnist for The News. He picked Tennessee-Chattanooga to go all the way. Send him your sympathy at mather@bgnet.bgsu.edu or 210 West Hall.



"During the NCAA basketball tournament, people everywhere participate in a basketball pool. These tend to get complicated the more people you have because the water makes it hard to dribble."



## BGaSkU

I did not pass one of the classes I took in the fall semester and it really hurt my grade point average. What happens to the first grade I received if I retake the class?

Dear New Start Sam,

You are able to replace the original grade in your grade point average with the second grade you receive. This can occur for the first two courses you retake at BGSU. Both the original and the retake grades will remain on the transcript but you do have the opportunity to make a really positive impact on your grade point average.

I'm a junior and I have never met with my academic adviser. Is it important to do this? What would we talk about?

Dear Better-Late-Than-Never,

Your academic adviser may be either a faculty member or a professional adviser and is a resource for you to utilize. He or she can assist you regarding career opportunities and possibilities, sequencing of major coursework and academic requirements and regulations. Your adviser may provide suggestions regarding internship and co-op opportunities. He or she may have worked in the field you are pursuing and can provide insight into the opportunities in the field and a real-life perspective on the career. Your academic adviser has expertise that can be useful to you. If you don't know who your academic adviser is, contact your college office.

I need to make a presentation in one of my classes. Where can I go to prepare transparencies and other visual aids? Also, can I use a University television and VCR for the presentation?

Dear A.V. Alan,

Instructional Media Services can assist you with your class presentation. You can utilize the Materials Production Lab in 206 Education Building to make transparencies, laminate materials, make copies and complete other tasks for your presentation. In order to reserve a television and VCR, call Audiovisual Distribution Services at 2-2882.

I would like to catch up on some studying and research during spring break. What hours will the library be open?

Dear Studious Sally,

The Jerome Library will be open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, March 21. On Saturday and Sunday, the hours will be 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. On Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday the hours will be 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The library will be closed on Wednesday, March 26. On Saturday the hours will be 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The hours on Sunday will be 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sounds like you'll have plenty of time to get caught up.

When can I register for Summer and Fall 1997 classes at Firelands?

Dear Registration Ray,

Beginning April 21, you can register for Summer and Fall 1997 classes.

BGaSkU is a service provided by the University's academic advisers.

## CLASS

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"We noticed a need for it at the reference desk," Nims said. "We see a lot of problems with students not knowing how to use electronic resources. That becomes more and more important to us when we do research here at this University."

"We wanted people to catch up and succeed while they are here, but also focus on skills that you need when you leave."

The class deals not only with the Internet but also with research databases and other forms of information sources. Only one section of the course is currently being offered - nine students are enrolled this semester - but Nims says the overall reaction has been positive.

"I transferred here to BG and really haven't used computers since high school," David Cox, a 1990 BGHS graduate who has since been taking classes at Owens Community College, said. "I've been using it for my English 112 class here."

"I wanted to learn a little more about [information gathering] because later on in my career I'm sure I'll be using it for something."

Cox is undecided on his major, but said the class has helped him build and interest in computers.

Nims covers a broad range of information-gathering techniques over the course of the semester.

One of the keys to information-gathering, she says, is developing a good strategy for going after the information being sought. Two class periods are devoted to it, while most of the



BG News Photo by Amy Van Horn

Students Denise Dembowski, Jason Wolfe and David Cox work on setting up a web page with Julian Nims, a library user education coordinator at Jerome Library.

rest of the semester is spent going over the variety of search techniques available.

Students in LLR 222 are introduced to such entities as the BGSU Libraries Catalog, SilverPlatter, FirstSearch, Ovid, Eureka and Netscape -- all of them key sources of information, electronic or not.

The final third of the class is devoted to the compilation of research and how to organize vast amounts of information.

"This class is a good idea because a lot of people don't know a whole lot about this stuff," Cox said. "And it's not just the com-

puters, it's everything: the databases, the libraries, everything."

While the class is relatively small right now, Nims hopes that it expands into something that is regularly taken by students. Nims is planning on more than one section of the course being introduced in the fall.

"We're trying," Nims said. "We're hoping that it will grow. We don't think of it as a trial. We're hoping that word of mouth, different professors and coursework will recommend this."

"Plus, when you talk to people, the lure of finding things on the

web we hope will bring people."

Cox admitted that information-gathering has never been one of his "favorite pastimes." But he also realizes how important a skill it is, whether it's fun or not.

"It's not the fun part for most people, but they have to know it," Nims said. "That's the most challenging part, fighting the 'AT&T' idea of the web. You're not going to sit at home if you live in Maine and get a Ph.D. from Indiana. We're not there yet."

"Once you sit down with somebody and show them what they can find, it's like, 'wow, that's what I needed.'"

## DRUGS

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and last for approximately four hours.

With GHB, a person's sense of touch and feel will be enhanced once the drug is ingested.

"People may feel aggressive, erotic and will begin to really get into touching other people," Hoffman said.

Hoffman said she feels that

people under the affect of GHB may give off a false impression that they may really be interested in a person, when in fact it is the drug that has manipulated them into thinking that way.

Although she said the University has not seen a problem with the use of either of these drugs yet, Hoffman thinks it is necessary to become aware of their existence.

"We know these two drugs originated in the South, and have been moving up North. So, as people travel, obviously it is going to affect them," she said.

Hoffman stresses that there are precautions one can take to reduce the chances of falling victim to Rohypnol or GHB.

"Do not accept any drinks from a stranger," she said. "Drink from your own glass or bottle

that was handed to you by a bartender or waitress, and observe where your drink came from."

Hoffman also suggested placing your hand over your drink when walking through a crowd.

"Even by turning your head to glance at someone or something at a bar or party is enough time for someone to slip something in

● See DRUGS, page seven.

## 1997 Major League Baseball season outlook

By Jim Tocco

## EAST



## New York Yankees

Last Year: 92-70  
Place: First

**Gains:** LHPs David Wells and Mike Stanton; OF Mark Whiten.  
**Losses:** RHP John Wetteland; LHP Jimmy Key; C Jim Leyritz; 2B Tony Fernandez.  
**Intrigue:** With young franchise players like Andy Pettitte, was last year the start of another Yankee dynasty, or was it a last hurrah for older Yankees like Wade Boggs? In any case, it shouldn't be easy to repeat as world champions. Chances are they'll have to do it without Cecil Fielder, and they're starting to have others demand more green.

BG News Pick: 89-73 (first)



## Toronto Blue Jays

Last Year: 74-88  
Place: Fourth

**Gains:** OF Orlando Merced; 2B Carlos Garcia; C Benito Santiago; LHP Dan Plesac; 1B Mike Aldrete; RHPs Roger Clemens, Robert Pearson and Marvin Freeman.  
**Losses:** 1B John Olerud.  
**Intrigue:** The Jays brought in Roger Clemens, which gives them three of the top seven ERA's from 1996. With all the acquisitions and the loss of only John Olerud, the Jays hope to be back in the playoff hunt before too long.

BG News Pick: 88-74 (second)



## Baltimore Orioles

Last Year: 88-74  
Place: Second

**Gains:** OFs Eric Davis and Jerome Walton; RHPs Scott Kamienicki and Shawn Boskie; IFs Kelly Gruber and Jeff Reboulet; LHP Jimmy Key; SS Mike Bordick; C Lenny Webster.  
**Losses:** LHP David Wells; OFs Bobby Bonilla and Mike Devereaux; DH Eddie Murray; 3B Todd Zeile; C Mark Parent.  
**Intrigue:** Mike Bordick breaks up Cal Ripken's 15-year stranglehold on shortstop, as he becomes the first regular shortstop besides Cal to take the role since 1982. The iron man's \$6 million contract comes due this year: will the O's pay up?

BG News Pick: 82-84 (third)



## Boston Red Sox

Last Year: 85-77  
Place: Third

**Gains:** LHPs Steve Avery, Butch Henry, Chris Hammond and Takayasu Kato; RHPs Bret Saberhagen, Robinson Chico, John Wasdin and Jim Corsi.  
**Losses:** RHP Roger Clemens; OFs Jose Canseco and Mike Greenwell.  
**Intrigue:** Can Jimmy Williams turn the BoSox around? If so, he wouldn't be the first guy named Williams to make miracles happen in Boston. The Sox take the field this year for the first time since 1984 without Roger Clemens on the mound. Will Avery be an adequate replacement as he jumps leagues?

BG News Pick: 80-82 (fourth)



## Detroit Tigers

Last Year: 53-109  
Place: Fifth

**Gains:** SSs Orlando Miller and Devi Cruz; 2B Dave Hajek; OFs Vince Coleman and Brian Hunter; C's Brian Johnson and Matt Walbeck; RHPs Willie Blair, Tim Lincecum, Doug Brocail, Todd Jones, Jason Grimsley and Jose Bautista.  
**Losses:** OF Ruben Sierra; C Brad Ausmus; RHP Jose Lima; LHP Joey Eischen; SS Alan Trammell.  
**Intrigue:** With 109 losses last year, the Tigers are in for a major rebuilding year. Detroit has brought in six new pitchers to try and help. Alan Trammell is not in a Tiger uniform for the first time in 19 years.

BG News Pick: 63-99 (fifth)

## CENTRAL



## Cleveland Indians

Last Year: 99-62  
Place: First

**Gains:** C Pat Borders; 3B Matt Williams; RHP Mike Jackson; OFs Kevin Mitchell and Chad Curtis; 2Bs Tony Fernandez and Robby Thompson.  
**Losses:** LHP Albert Belle; IFs Jose Vizcaino and Jeff Kent; RHPs Julian Tavarez and Dennis Martinez.  
**Intrigue:** Manager Mike Hargrove has a record of 265-153 over the last three years. Will the Tribe continue to win? And if so, will they finally win the series? Albert Belle is replaced statistically, but can Indians like Lofton keep their minds off the money they might make next year?

BG News Pick: 93-69 (first)



## Chicago White Sox

Last Year: 85-77  
Place: Second

**Gains:** RHPs Jaime Navarro, Doug Drabek and Roger McDowell; LF Albert Belle; C Tony Pena.  
**Losses:** RHPs Alex Fernandez and Kevin Tapani; DH Danny Tartabull.  
**Intrigue:** With a combined payroll of \$23.15 million, the heart of the order -- Belle, Frank Thomas, and Robin Ventura, are expected to produce. Last year, the trio had 122 home runs and 387 RBIs between them. The payroll of these three players is over double that of the entire Milwaukee Brewers team.

BG News Pick: 92-70 (second)



## Minnesota Twins

Last Year: 78-84  
Place: Fourth

**Gains:** C Terry Steinbach; RHPs Bob Tewksbury and Gregg Olson; LHP Greg Swindell; 1B Greg Colbrunn; OF Eric Anthony.  
**Losses:** C Matt Walbeck.  
**Intrigue:** All of Minnesota is buzzing over plans for a new \$400 million stadium. In the meantime, nobody realizes that the team made some pretty good offseason moves. Steinbach promises to help out the Twins' lacking power, and Swindell and Tewksbury should find an immediate home in the rotation.

BG News Pick: 80-74 (third)



## Kansas City Royals

Last Year: 75-86  
Place: Fifth

**Gains:** DH Chili Davis; 1B Jeff King; SS Jay Bell; 3B Scott Cooper; OFs Ryan Thompson and Yamil Benitez.  
**Losses:** RHP Mark Gubicza; 3B Joe Randa.  
**Intrigue:** The Royals brought in even more infielders. They have quite a few good ones, but will they settle on a consistent way to use them? Meanwhile, the Royals hope that King, Davis, Hamelin, and Cooper can help solve the massive power outage in Kansas City.

BG News Pick: 77-84 (fourth)



## Milwaukee Brewers

Last Year: 80-82  
Place: Third

**Gains:** RHPs Jeff Ware and Mark Dewey; LHP Jeff Anderson.  
**Losses:** None.  
**Intrigue:** Inexplicably, after a losing season, Owner Bud Selig decided to stay pretty much pat. After Walter O'Malley sells the Dodgers, Selig will have the longest tenure of any current owner. Former Indian Doug Jones has a weigh-in clause in his contract. He weighs in every week, and if he comes in at less than 225 pounds, he gets \$1,800. Their 1996 payroll of \$11.5 million doesn't look like it's getting much bigger.

BG News Pick: 70-92 (fifth)

## WEST



## Seattle Mariners

Last Year: 85-76  
Place: Second

**Gains:** LHP Jeff Fassero; RHP Scott Sanders; 3Bs Mike Blowers and Chris Sabo; OF Lou Frazier; C Brent Mayne.  
**Losses:** RHP Mike Jackson; LHPs Sterling Hitchcock and Terry Mulholland; OF Mark Whiten.  
**Intrigue:** Seattle is really taking a liking to sports. The city will provide the Mariners with a new stadium by 1999. The Mariners didn't live up to their full potential last year, and they haven't made any huge changes.

BG News Pick: 90-72 (first)



## Oakland Athletics

Last Year: 78-84  
Place: Third

**Gains:** OF Jose Canseco; C Dave Valle; IF Dave Magadan; OF Alex Cole.  
**Losses:** SS Mike Bordick; RHP John Wasdin; C Terry Steinbach.  
**Intrigue:** The "Bash Brothers" are back together, and if McGwire stays healthy, he and Canseco could challenge the record of 115 hit by Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle in 1961. The "Bash Brothers" hit 416 homers together between the years of 1986-92, but McGwire is the only A's player remaining from the AL West champion 1987 squad.

BG News Pick: 85-77 (second)



## Texas Rangers

Last Year: 90-72  
Place: First

**Gains:** RHPs John Wetteland, Corey Bailey, Duane Ward and Xavier Hernandez; LHP Tom Urban; OF Mike Devereaux; C's Henry Mercedes and Scott Hemond; IFs Domingo Cedeno, Bill Ripken and Tom O'Malley.  
**Losses:** LHP Mike Stanton; C Dave Valle; SS Kevin Elster; OF Darryl Hamilton.  
**Intrigue:** The Rangers picked up John Wetteland, which stifles their need for a closer. The lack of a closer cost them the divisional series against the Yankees. They won game one, but then lost a 4-3 and 2-1 leads in the late innings of the next two.

BG News Pick: 83-79 (third)



## Anaheim Angels

Last Year: 70-91  
Place: Fourth

**Gains:** LHP Allen Watson; RHPs Mark Gubicza and Shigetoshi Hasegawa; 3B Dave Hollins; C Jim Leyritz; DH Eddie Murray; IF Craig Grebeck; OF Kevin Bass.  
**Losses:** DH Chili Davis; 1B J.T. Snow; OF/IF Rex Hudler.  
**Intrigue:** With Eddie Murray at age 41, is there anything left in his bat? The Angels, now owned by Disney, have a new logo, a new city, new manager, new coach, and a new-look stadium. But will all this change spell wins?

BG News Pick: 72-90 (fourth)



The BG News will run the National League capsules on opening day, April 1.



## Sports

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# Falcons fell short of full potential

## BG reflects on tumultuous season

By BLAKE PARKINS  
The BG News

It was a tumultuous season for the BG lcers as they battled with inconsistency and injuries to tie for fifth in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association with a 10-12-5 mark.

The team entered the season with high expectations, being ranked third in the CCHA preseason coaches' poll. The Falcons proved their mettle early in the campaign getting off to one of the best starts in school history, winning the first six games including two-game sweeps against Boston College and Lake Superior.

The Falcons initiated an explosive offensive start, outscoring opponents 38-21 over the streak. The stretch was elusive, however, as coach Buddy Powers said that the defense had much to improve upon.

These defensive weaknesses were made evident at Michigan State's Munn Arena on the first of November. The Spartans handed BG their first loss of the year in an 8-2 thumping.

The loss against Michigan State also triggered a chain of inadvertent goal and confidence problems that led to a horrific 2-10-2 record in the months of November and December. The highlight of this dismal period was a 3-3 tie with invading NCAA champion Michigan.

"We went through a tough stretch there where all three ingredients that I think you need to be a consistent winner disappeared on us ... you need great goaltending, good team defense and balanced scoring," Powers said.

"When we went into that slide in November and December we did not get good goaltending, we did have good team [defense] and we did not get balanced scoring at all."

Powers says that there are many possible explanations for the team's poor marks over the period.

"We had a lot of young guys in the lineup from a game-in and game-out basis that were going to make mistakes," Powers said. "We had some good returning players, but we also had a lot of holes to fill and on [defense] we had a ton of holes to fill because we were looking for three freshman defensemen to step in."

"With those type of holes there was more pressure on the goaltender."

Powers complimented his team's determination and resili-

ence in climbing out of the hole they had dug for themselves.

"While that happened, the team also lost confidence and we started thinking that we can't win," Powers said. "To that end I give our guys a lot of credit that we did come back in January and February and battle."

"The easy thing would have been to roll over and give it up but they continued to practice and play hard all through the season and they didn't quit when they got way down."

It was during this stretch that Powers and goaltender coach John Fletcher were experimenting with the two-goalie system. At the start of the campaign, sophomore Mike Savard and senior Bob Petrie were playing consistent in shared responsibilities in front of the net.

During the winless drought, the netminding was shaky and Powers became frustrated with the duo, longing for one athlete to win his position outright.

"I want somebody to win it on the ice," Powers said after a 5-3 loss to Notre Dame on Nov. 2. "Don't just say you are going to do it, go out there and get it done."

Petrie emerged as the Falcon regular in goal in the second game against Ferris State on Jan. 3. Petrie finished the season with a 3.59 goals-against average and stopped 84.8 percent of the league shots he faced.

But the Falcons had defensive problems even when the goalie puzzle had been solved. The defensive scheme was interrupted by a ceaseless stream of injured Falcons. Over the duration of the campaign, 14 of the 20 forwards and defensemen on the roster missed action with injuries, with shoulder separations accounting for most of the downed games.

Senior forward Brett Punchard also missed 12 games with a broken ankle sustained at Michigan on Nov. 9. His presence was especially missed on the special teams units where he was a regular contributor.

"Injuries are a part of hockey and they are going to come," Powers said. "I've been a player and a coach since 1971 at the college level and I have never ever seen where so many guys got hurt."

"It's just one of those things you have to write off and say this is a little bit absurd."

This did, however, allow for younger members of the team to gain valuable experience that will benefit them later in their careers here at BG.

## HOCKEY

Powers says that the team never really plateaued at it's potential, but did show glimpses of its explosiveness throughout the year, including a season sweep of Lake Superior -- two wins coming at Sault Ste. Marie in the quarter-finals of the playoffs.

"How good could we be? ... I don't know," Powers said. "Going into the season I thought if we got great goaltending and stayed healthy that third place was an obtainable thing, after that it was a question mark."

"We finished fifth so obviously I don't think we reached our peak."

The season, however, was the pinnacle in the careers of co-captains Curtis Fry and Mike Johnson, who each finished the year with 55 points during the regular season. The duo were nominated to the CCHA honorable mention squad. Fry finished 10th on BG's all-time assist list with 126 helpers to his credit.

Johnson ended his career with 162 points to place him at 22nd on BG's all-time scoring chart. Following BG's 7-2 ousting of the CCHA playoffs against Michigan last Friday, Johnson signed for \$1.2 million with the Toronto Maple Leafs for the next 13 months. Johnson recorded an assist in his first NHL game last Sunday.

Senior defenseman Kelly Perrault finished fourth among blue-liners in scoring. His 148 points rank him 29th in BG hockey history. Perrault also finished fourth in the CCHA's "Best Offensive Defenseman" award.

Other Falcons that recorded career highs for points include: Kevin Armbruster (4), Matt Eldred (14), Dave Faulkner (24), Todd Kelman (12) and Dan Price (32).

Powers is confident in his returning core of players and incoming class of freshmen. He says Price, Faulkner and Adam Edinger will be depended on heavily to pick up for the slack left from Fry and Johnson.

"Price is the number-one guy that's going to have to bring his game to a higher level," the Falcon general said. "I think Adam Edinger will be able to step up next year and increase his totals and David Faulkner has to increase his totals quite a bit."



BG News Photo by Jeremy Martin

The Falcon hockey team had its ups and downs this season. Picked to finish second in the CCHA, they finished a disappointing fifth, but they upset the fourth-ranked Lake Superior Lakers in the first round of the CCHA playoffs.

## BG softball welcomes Cal trip, beginning of season

By JASON McMAHON  
The BG News

There is no better indication of the coming of spring than the crack of a pine-tarred bat.

OK, maybe the Bowling Green softball team won't be hearing any cracks -- the sound of an aluminum ping will be rampant -- and won't have much use for pine tar. Still, it's time to play ball.

A spring trip to California is on deck for the Falcon softball team as the season starts to swing into full gear.

The Falcons depart for the Golden State today, and will hold a practice tomorrow morning before taking the rest of the day off. Then it's batter up.

"After Saturday, let's play some ball," BG coach Rachel Miller-Reif said.

The Falcons' schedule would make Ernie Banks proud. BG takes on Santa Clara in a Sunday doubleheader, then follows that up with another twinbill Monday against Oregon Tech. The Falcons will rest a day before concluding the trip with another two-game set against Iowa.

BG is hoping to turn its fortunes around after a few not-so-successful seasons. Miller-Reif is in her fourth season at the helm, and will rely on what she called strong upperclassman and a strong freshman class to propel the team toward the top of the

Mid-American Conference.

"You don't have to constantly keep on these kids," Miller-Reif said. "They work hard."

The Falcons will be led by a pair of three-time letterwinning seniors, outfielder Jennifer Ranz and pitcher Jennifer Wolf. Ranz was an All-MAC performer a year ago, batting over .300.

Wolf is one of the most decorated hurlers in school history. The two-time All-MAC selection needs four more victories to set the school record for decisions won.

She has already accumulated 45 wins in her career, and owns the Falcon career records for strikeouts and shutouts. She highlights a pitching staff that Miller-Reif said is the team's strong point.

"Definitely on the mound," Miller-Reif said when asked where BG would be toughest. "[Wolf] is just so hungry this year. She wants to get it done."

Miller-Reif said she has three solid pitchers -- Wolf and sophomores Garrett Gholston and Amy Hamilton -- who will be aided on the mound by freshman Lindsey Whitmer.

However, Gholston will be out for three weeks with a mild case of bicep tendinitis.

The Falcons aren't quite as formidable with the aluminum, but Miller-Reif says that will come in time.

"What makes a guy do something like that?" the friend asked. He looked around again, then let out a low whistle. "What was Bobby thinking?"

Knight's most ardent defenders (and one of them resides here) quit trying to answer the first question a long time ago. But we know now what he was thinking about: How to deal with a handful of kids juniors, no less who had let him down again.

We know this now because a few hours later, back in Indiana,

Knight called them into his office one at a time. He then told each, more or less, that they didn't have enough of a future with the program to throw to a cat. Then he showed them the door and promised each plenty of misery if they were prepared to walk back through it next season.

That was the version of events given by Neil Reed, the only player among the four who has talked. He also happens to be the only one who said he will use up his final year of eligibility else-

"Once we swing the bat without hesitation, I think we'll be surprised with the results," she said.

BG opens MAC play next Friday and Saturday, hosting Central Michigan for back-to-back doubleheaders.

The Falcons possess a 1-4 record now, having competed in the UNLV Classic a month ago. BG was the only team to open their season at the Tournament, as some teams had played as many as 20 games prior to the Classic.

While BG did drop four of five decisions, they were facing incredibly tough competition. After dropping their first three contests, the Falcons took on Washington, the fourth-ranked team in the country.

The Falcons nearly pulled the upset. Tied going into the bottom of the seventh, the Huskies escaped with the win with an unearned run.

The Falcons finally broke into the victory column in their last game, edging Pacific, 2-1. BG scored its runs in the bottom of the fifth, and Wolf stranded a potential tying run in the seventh frame to secure the victory.

Miller-Reif said that the Falcons came out flat in the first day, but she was pleased with the team's play for the duration of the tournament.

"Day two, they came back and it was like 'Who was that team out there yesterday?'"

where. "This wasn't in anger, which I could understand," said Reed, a frequent Knight target. "He had obviously thought about it."

It's absolutely true that you could make up a pretty fair basketball team using only guys who came to Indiana to play, saw Knight up close and then fled. Larry Bird went home to a job on a garbage truck before trying college again at Indiana State. Lawrence Funderburke signed on at hated rival Ohio State.

## Men's track to spend a weekend in Alabama

By TOD McCLOSKEY  
The BG News

Warm sun, blue skies and no snow. Sounds like a good time, right? That is what the men's track team will experience as they head to Tuscaloosa, Ala. for the Alabama Relays.

For this spring trip, all tracksters on the team raise money throughout the year in order to go and compete down south.

The Alabama Relays will allow Bowling Green to see how much progress they have made thus far in the year. Many southern schools will be there, including Auburn, Florida, and other Southeastern Conference schools. Other northern schools, like Akron, will also join the Falcons.

"It is a very competitive meet," coach Sid Sink said. "It is a good mixture of both northern and southern teams."

Overall, 47 schools will be at Alabama, but that doesn't concern Bowling Green. "Our goal is to have some good performances and start building toward the outdoor season," Sink said.

Since the spring trip is a warm-up for the hectic out-

door season, the Falcons aren't worried about how the score turns out. Bowling Green will start competition on Thursday, with open events Saturday and relays slated for Sunday.

"The main thing is to relax, get some sun and training in," Sink said. "It is a nice break to get away from Bowling Green and get down into Alabama where the weather is around 60 degrees."

Some schools only take a few athletes on trips, but Bowling Green is more generous, allowing many more to go to Alabama.

"Because everybody is involved in the fund raising, we try to take as many athletes as we can," Sink said.

Since the Falcons are just coming off the indoor season, it will be an adjustment for them to run and throw with other teams on an outdoor track. Basically, Alabama Relays will show Bowling Green what they need to do in order to win in the outdoor season.

"We would like to get some people started in the right direction, get performances up to a higher level," Sink said.

## Bob Knight explodes at his players

The Associated Press

"Look around," a friend said while driving through a tough-looking neighborhood in Winston-Salem, N.C., last weekend.

It was bright outside, approaching high noon. Even bathed in sunlight, the run-down buildings lining the street had a menacing cast.

"This was the route Bob Knight took walking back to the hotel," He paused.

"Just before midnight."

That would have been late Thursday night a week ago, not long after Indiana was knocked out of the NCAA tournament in the first round for the second year in a row. This time, lower-seeded, higher-achieving Colorado had administered the beating.

At the news conference afterward, tucked back in a corner of the arena, Knight was his usual, eerily calm-after-a-loss coaching self. He walked off the podium, out of the room, out the door, and apparently didn't stop until he reached his downtown hotel.

As it turned out, his troubles didn't end there. In fact, they were just beginning.



# The Back Pages

"But I refused to become one of those puppets who danced on a string..." -Don Vito

## Crows put on stunning show 'Round Here' in Detroit



PHOTO BY BRETT MERCURI

Brett Mercuri  
The Back Pages

Walking on the stage to a chorus of "I love you, Adam," the Counting Crows kicked off their performance with the title track from their latest release, "Recovering the Satellites."

From the beginning, charismatic frontman, Adam Duritz, immersed himself in his poetry, appearing to drown in every word. The Crows followed with "Angels of the Silences," which had Duritz jumping and spinning about the stage as if he were trying to fly. During the song's short breakdown, Adam transposed himself into a bleeding statue as he sang, "I dream of Michaelangelo..." He broke the mold of the statue to bring the song to a raging climax.

Between songs, Duritz was laid back and smiling. However, when the music started, he embodied himself into the very emotion of the song. Throughout the night, proving to be a frontman in a

league all his own. The music, and the vocal patterns, were changed throughout the night, adding new light to the songs on the CD's.

The biggest surprise of the night came when Adam said, "This song's about nice guys getting shit on." While a mellow tone of music started up, driven mainly by an accordion, the crowd remained silent. As Duritz muttered the words, "I was down at the New Amsterdam..." the crowd erupted into a frenzy trying to sing along with the new version of "Mr. Jones." The song was taken from its upbeat beginnings and turned into a sad ballad raging with subtle power. Adam managed to work his opinion on stardom into the lyrics, singing, "We all want to be big big stars, but some of us have second thoughts about that." After the song was finished, Adam explained that it had been written about himself and a close friend that he hangs out with. His friend (Steven, I believe) is a roadie for the band, and it happened to be his birthday. The unique version of "Mr. Jones" became a gift for all Counting Crows fans.

The set ended with a powerful version of "A Murder of One" from their highly acclaimed debut, "August

and Everything After." Fueled by emotion, Adam wandered all about the stage letting his frustrations run free. It was a great way to leave the stage before the encores.

The band re-entered the stage, and much to the delight of the sold out theatre they played the most incredible song of the show, "Round Here." This extended version of the song was more laid back, containing several added lyrics. As Duritz sang, he added visuals, as he had done all night. As the words, "She walks along the edge of where the ocean meets the land..." flowed from his mouth, he walked along the barrier between the crowd and the stage just as he explains, "like she's walking on a wire in the circus..." Each time the song was expected to climax the band brought it back to mellow-land, teasing the audience into wanting more. The song reached its peak during the last two verses as the crowd enjoyed Duritz standing on the barrier bellowing out in rage. "She says she's tired of life, everybody's tired of something..." As the song came to a close the crowd let out with a roar of appreciation for this amazing rendition of "Round Here," found only in their live performance.

After the song, Adam asked the crowd to take a step back because people were being crushed into the immovable barrier, and someone might get hurt. He stated that if this persisted the band would not play the last few songs. The crowd complied, and they ended the night the way they end their latest release. Adam stated, "This is a song about how I met the Monkey," (one could assume that he is referring to Courtney Cox) and Duritz hit the first chords on the piano for "A Long December." The crowd responded with great enthusiasm as the Crows played the driving ballad. Prior to playing the final song of the night, "Walkaways," Adam explained the reason for its brevity. He said that Dan was playing an acoustic guitar one night in Boston, and Adam put some words to it. Dan told him that it was cool and that he should finish the song. Adam's response: "No, that's all." Other show highlights included "Anna Begins," and "Sullivan Street" from "August and Everything After"; "Mercury," "I'm not Sleeping," and "Daylight Fading," from "Recovering the Satellites." All in all the Counting Crows 16-song set was the most impressive performance that I have seen the past two years. As for Engine 88, don't even bother. The highlight of their set included two things: Duritz introducing the band and the band leaving the stage after they played their final song.

## Violent Femmes are more than just a 'Blister'

Tod McCloskey  
The Back Pages

Some bands are only known and stereotyped for one song. We're not talking about one hit wonders, but bands that are popular, yet have only one standout song, the public really knows. Everyone has heard the lyrics, "Let me go on, like a blister in the sun," from the Violent Femmes. Those words are, of course, from the smash hit, "Blister in the Sun", which was off of their self-titled debut album.

When people think of the Violent Femmes, they think of "Blister in the Sun", but in actuality this band is much more than that.

The Femmes' popular punk rockish sound brings a unique mixture of rock and punk to popular music. They are a progressive band, that creates lyrics that deal with topics, such as rape and suicide.

It is unfortunate and wrong that the Femmes are known mainly for something they wrote 15 years ago. Since their debut album, the Violent Femmes have had 15 another albums released, this includes bootlegs and compilation

records too.

Some notable songs that the Violent Femmes have include, "Gone", "Daddy Gone", "American Music", and "Waiting for the Bus".

"Gimme the Car", another excellent Femmes song, was performed by lead singer, Gordon Gano at his high-school graduation ceremony and was unrighteously kicked out of National Honor Society for doing it. "Gimme the Car" is a lyrical piece about raping a girl in the back of a parent's car.

Another notable song from the Violent Femmes, "Color Me Once", found on "The

Crow" soundtrack, has a nice mellow beat to it.

As you may have heard, the Violent Femmes are coming to Bowling Green, as a part of the University's effort to keep students here on the weekends.

They will be appearing at Anderson Arena, April 11th, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the Student Services building, (bursarable if you like), for \$8, \$12, and \$16. A few thousand tickets have already been sold, so don't wait until the night of the show to pick them up.

Before the Violent Femmes

signed on to come to Bowling Green, rumors were that the Dave Mathews Band, Counting Crows, or Natalie Merchant were coming for Little Sibs weekend.

All three of those bands previously mentioned are popular, but give the Violent Femmes a chance, if you have not yet. They been around for more than 16 years and know how to play a great deal of good songs in front of live audiences. If your going, be ready for a damn good time.

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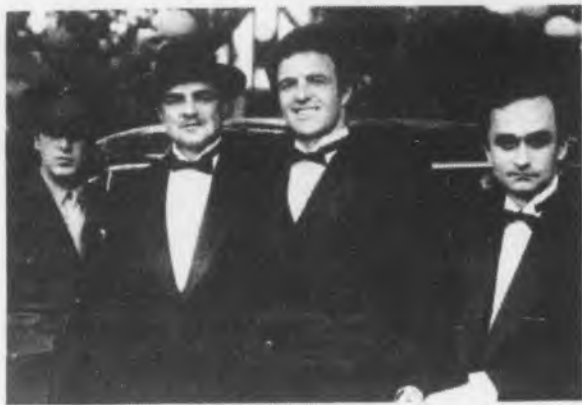
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Don Corleone celebrates his daughter's wedding with his three sons, Fredo, Michael and Sonny in "The Godfather" which is being re-released today.

## "The Godfather" returns

Vincent Guerrieri  
Sicilian Bureau Chief  
The Back Pages

"I believe in America..." So begins Amerigo Bonasera's tale of being let down by the American justice system. Bonasera, being denied justice in the courts, turns to the only source he knows of for justice: Don Vito Corleone—The Godfather.

Upon its release in 1972, "The Godfather" was hailed by critics and moviegoers alike. In celebration of the 25th anniversary of its release, "The Godfather" will have a limited re-release starting Friday.

The re-release will not affect Bowling Green, at least not initially. Kevin Hardy, manager of the Clazet Theatre, said that only 20 copies of the film are available for re-release, but all is not hopeless for seeing "The Godfather" at the Clazet.

"We've been pursuing things," Hardy said. "We're waiting." The movie is a landmark in film for many reasons. Not only did it resurrect the career of Marlon Brando, who portrayed the title character, but it had breakthrough roles for Al Pacino, Robert Duvall and James Caan. According to Pop Culture professor Jack Nachbar, the movie also totally changed the genre of mobster movies.

"It was the first truly contemporary gangster movie," Nachbar said. The movie was based on Mario

Puzo's book of the same name. Puzo's latest book, "The Last Don," will be a CBS miniseries this May. Could this re-release be to garner interest for the new miniseries? Nachbar believes the re-release, because of its limited nature, will not go over as big as the re-release of "Star Wars," noting that "Star Wars" was a film watched by many as children. "The Godfather," on the other hand, is a more adult film. "The 'Star Wars' movies are popular because they are loved," Nachbar said. "The Godfather" is just a great film.

Which is not to say "The Godfather" was not a popular film. It grossed \$80 million in its first month of release, and at one point was the highest-grossing film ever. When it was broadcast over two nights on NBC, its Monday night conclusion drew 6.9 million viewers. Running opposite the movie was a Monday night football game between the Chiefs and the Broncos, which garnered only 700,000 viewers. People preferred Brando's mumbly to Howard Cosell's yelling.

The popularity of "The Godfather" didn't mean there weren't any problems during and after the filming of the movie. Nachbar noted that the movie drew protests from the Italian-American community, saying the movie was stereotypical of Italians. Due to pressure from various groups, the script was altered so that the word "Mafia" is never said through the course of the movie.

The Italian-American Civil Rights League was especially vocal in its protests. Joe Colombo, the head of the league, hated the characterizations of Italians as mobsters in the movie. Eight weeks into the filming, Colombo was shot during the league's picnic. It was later determined to have been a mob hit.

But despite the outcry from the Italian community, the movie was well-received, winning three Oscars, including Best Actor for Brando.

Why was, and is, this movie so popular? Nachbar said the popularity is due to the fact that the film is so well-done, with filming spanning two continents. Nachbar said the topic of the film, the disintegration of the family, makes it popular, because it is a topic that was seen in the time it was released, as well as today.

## Rocking on at the 'Thon'

Juniors Matt Werner, at left, and Brandon Wray, right, are seen here as they start their Dance Marathon journey at 10:00 a.m. last Saturday.



Brandon Wray  
Dance Marathon Correspondent  
The Back Pages

(Please note this is an editorial and should not be taken as a news story)

And we danced. And we danced more. And we kept on dancing for a total of 32 hours. Hundreds of matrs, myself included, lived in the Rec for a day and a half to raise money for children who are not as lucky as most of us.

We all know the facts and figures of the Thon. It raised over \$100,000 dollars and was one of the most successful second year marathons ever. That was in every news story about the event, but what really happened during those hours at the Rec?

Behind all the hype was a really good time for a good cause. Many dancers took it as time to get away from regular life and their responsibilities and time commitments. Others simply loved to dance, although that desire is certainly now extinguished after 32 hours of it.

I viewed the event as a chance to help others and meet new people and, as a journalist, to see what the story behind this really was. I wanted to see if this really was the great selfless and humanitarian event it was billed to be. I wondered if this was just another excuse to get free t-shirts and put on the appearance that something was being done for charity like so many other events on this campus. After living through it (barely, I might add), I think the Thon was a pretty good cause. It had less of the "fake" feeling than other charity events. With many other events it is often hard to realize if their aim is anything other than a good time. Dance Marathon was refreshing in that it did feel like a charity event.

Some of the best memories I have of Dance Marathon involve the children from the Medical College of Ohio whom the money was going to. Many of the kids came down to remind us of what we were really doing this for. My fraternity brother Matt and I played baseball with the kid our chapter sponsored. This kid was full of energy and seemed intent on smacking the ball into the ladies at the first aid station anytime he could. We had so much fun with the kid that we even skipped the sacred "Dance Marathon line dance".

The most memorable time was when one of the children sang karaoke to Michael Jackson's "Bad" with two of the dancers. He danced when he was up there singing and turned the microphone to the crowd to get them to sing along with him.

Dance Marathon also featured some of BG's best local bands, many of whom have been found right here in The Back Pages. Grasshopper Pie, King, Septembers' Children, and Jamie Curch and the Kind were among the standouts. The best band by far was Third Wish from Cleveland, which played all original music and had a very mellow folk sound. Most of the bands relied on covers and it was hard to really tell the difference between when the DJ was handling the sound and when they were playing. The best of the cover bands was The Distractions. Although much older than the college kids they were playing for and looking somewhat out of place, they were exactly what the dancers were looking for around 1:00 on Sunday. Most of us were fairly slap-happy by then and ready to rock out with the band. One of the guitarists actually came into the crowd and danced with us.

The story of the individual dancer was one of struggle for survival against the basic human drives to rest and sleep. I, being one of the weakest individuals I know, had a hard time with the whole not sleeping or sitting down thing. The fact that each dancer had to be escorted to the bathroom like a five-year-old at kindergarten each and every time nature called got very annoying, although I'm sure it was for our own safety so we didn't pass out or something. I wanted to leave many times because I was so exhausted. I even told Matt "I think I'm taking off now" at one point, but I stayed and somehow survived. Had I left I would've felt like the world's biggest jerk, so I'm glad I didn't.

Overall, Dance Marathon was a very well run and intentioned event. It looks like it will keep growing and become a cherished Bowling Green institution.

Brandon Wray is the entertainment editor of The BG News and a damn fine dancer. He thanks all the people who came to visit him at the Thon and wishes good luck to all the kids at MCO Thon On!



At 6:00 Sunday dancing fools Wray and Werner finally got to take a break.



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# Life is a "Lost Highway"

Nicole Stoner  
The Back Pages

"Imagine someone grabbing a piece of paper and drawing a box with a wave of flurry lines extending from the top that looked something like snakes, and saying that is the sound I want, but on a highway."

Trent Reznor said that is what happened at his first meeting with David Lynch about the soundtrack for Lynch's new movie "Lost Highway". Reznor came up with four different sounds and presented them to Lynch the next morning. Lynch loved them all and the making of an amazing soundtrack began.

Nine Inch Nail's producer and lead vocalist Trent Reznor, (who also produced the Natural Born Killers soundtrack) brings together a variety of artists on this CD. Among them are David

Bowie, NIN, Lou Reed, the Smashing Pumpkins, and Marilyn Manson. Angelo Badalamenti, who collaborated with Lynch on the score for the 1986 film "Blue Velvet", also lends his talent to this soundtrack.

Some of the highlights of this CD are "The Perfect Drug" by NIN, "Eye" by the Pumpkins, and my personal favorite, Lou Reed's remake of the Drifters' 1960 hit "This Magic Moment".

Reznor, along with the other contributing artists creates a dark, mysterious, and mesmerizing soundtrack that fits the mood of the movie perfectly. The CD is excellent. It is "the flesh to the movie's bone".



Steve Martin and Kevin Kline were visiting campus in their golf cart last week when they were ambushed by the Parking and Traffic Gestapo who chased them through the scenic Pedestrian Mall and issued them two tickets. Since they were not in the in the new Free Speech Zone Kline and Martin could not protest the action without a permit..

## DRUGS

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your glass," she said.

Ellen Lang, a junior gerontology major, explained she feels that both men and women are at risk of becoming exposed to these two drugs.

"The fact that these drugs tend to be labeled 'date rape' drugs makes them seem as if they are more directed towards women, when it is quite possible men could be affected also," Lang said. "Women are not the only ones who are going to be victims of this drug, so I think it is important that everyone is aware."

If anyone feels they may have been exposed to either of these

drugs, they should contact an emergency or health center as soon as possible, where they may need to provide a urine or blood sample. The sooner one contacts medical personnel, the better, Hoffman said.

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## TRUSTEES

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faculty and decrease the student to faculty ratio.

The resolution caused a fair amount of discussion among faculty members, split mostly by age.

Faculty listproc discussions and Senate debates ended in finding that the primary intent of the ERIP/SRP programs had already been accomplished.

Trustee Ellen Connolly said the Trustees heard from all sides of the issue before making a final decision.

"We have heard from everyone and heard a very active debate," Connolly said.

The resolution was passed unanimously.

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